

## THE NAUVOO NEIGHBOR

IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

JOHN TAYLOR,

Editor and Proprietor.

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NOTES OF ADVERTISING.

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Letters must be addressed to the Editor.

(John Taylor, post paid, to receive attention.)

PROSPECTUS.

OF THE

NAUVOO NEIGHBOR.

THE Nauvoo Neighbor will be devoted

to Literature, Agriculture, the

general news of the day, and above all,

it will advocate the principles of Gen. Jo

Smith and Sidney Rigdon, Esq., and

pursue such a course as shall be

best calculated to secure his election to

the Presidency. Every lover of free

dom, virtue and innocence, cannot but

be promoted the laudable objects of patri

otic emulation, than by selling the

of intelligence, from whence perfect

information, unimpaired principles and po

litical rectitude can flow to the world of

wisdom. Every individual desirous to

secure the election of Gen. Smith, should

use every effort in his power to procure

as great a number of subscribers to the

Neighbor as possible. We wish to send

it into every district, city, village and ham

let throughout the length and breadth of

the Union, and we look with confidence

to our friends abroad to assist us in for

warding the names of all the subscribers

they possibly can procure. We have a

great and mighty object before us; and

union, energy and untiring industry of

all, will effect its glorious consummation.

THOS. T. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

Names of subscribers must invariably

be accompanied with good current money.

Letters addressed to the editor must be

post paid to insure attention.

JOHN TAYLOR.

For the Neighbor.

James suggested on seeing an ancient fortifi

cation on Wayne County, N. Y.

Was thought to be in my mind abroad.

Which beheld these aged trees

Upon their ancient battle ground.

Which has survived time's ravages.

That age on age has told a tale.

Since this fort here may date its birth.

The eye and ear still dwell on the

its gateway, and the looks of earth.

Could these lands but speak and tell.

How many a man might have seen.

Things that they would remember well.

Which did transpire in days of old.

The men and guns, the works remain.

Much labor has been spent to know.

What rare they were, and how they came.

On this part of the earth below.

The ancient prophets will view.

To see what light they will afford.

Which speak in signs for ever new.

And tell the wonders of the Lord.

Said Jacob to Joseph his son:

Thy branches shall run o'er the world.

A fruitful bough thou shalt become.

A fruitful bough thou shalt become.

Isaiah saw in vision—clear.

A nation shall be raised to due brought.

For shall be raised—we find them here.

From the land our fathers sought—

From the (New York) Prophet.

Mr. Enos, Sir: I perceive that New

York has elected Bro. Boggs, and sent

his banner on the breeze, as an Advocate

for equal rights and a supporter of

our new candidate for the Presidency.

The renowned and mysterious Prophet of

the West, General Joseph Smith, I have

lately passed a week residing in your

city entitled the Travels and adventures

of Monsieur Violet which gives a general

view of the strength, resources, pow

ers and purposes of our Modern Hero and

his Mormon Followers, from which, it

would seem that the entire Indian tribes

and their vast territories, were already

under his jurisdiction in a great measure,

and ready to co-operate with him, and

that some of our western states, together

with Texas and Mexico were in a fair

way to strike hands politically at least

with the Prophet. This together with

the astounding fact of his coming out for

the Presidency of this republic, and his

singular and extraordinary political

views as published of late in which with

a master spirit he gives the outlines of a

bold and somewhat original plan for

the emancipation of the entire race of

man, and for the prevalence of universal

freedom and brotherly love, has excited

in my mind at once upon the public

mind like a peal of thunder, or like the

trumpet of mount Sinai, has startled us

from our dreaming slumbers, and we be

gin to enquire what all these things mean.

We have heretofore been accustomed to

look upon the Prophet and his followers

with a sneer of contempt, as if their sys

tem and movements were beneath our

notice, but this feeling is all at once be

ginning to give place to a strange mix

ture of wonder, admiration, fear, jealousy

and alarm.

Who is the extraordinary personage,

who is represented in such a variety of

characters, "from grave to gay, from

ignorance to wisdom, from the simple to

the sublime, from the common to the

extraordinary, from the lowly to the

exalted, from the mortal to the immortal,

from the human to the divine, from the

earthly to the heavenly, from the

temporal to the eternal, from the

visible to the invisible, from the

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While on the other hand the low and

obscure cells of the humble, the dark

alleys, the gloomy cells, the highways,

lanes and bridges have been forgotten.

The learned circles of Edinburgh and

Glasgow, and the remote glens which

are almost the name of the name of

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clothed suggestions, which we

will not now undertake to

"Gold, wealth, is approaching, and

the sitting room has also become

necessary in the morning and evening.

It is time to think of the appropriate

clothing for children and infants.

Let the mother see to it, that the in

fant is not exposed to the same

dangers of "dresses" by following

fashions set by those whose vanity

outruns their judgement, or whose

ignorance makes sacrifice of their off

spring. Let the round, plump arm

and delicate breasts of their children

be well covered with warm clothing.

Let the little ones, who can trot

about the house, be clad in woolen

garments, to shield them from the cold

and as a protection against fire.

We have been connected with the pub

press more or less, for nine years, and

during that time not a year has passed

but we have recorded more or less

deaths of children by their clothes

taking fire. What a warning to

mothers who love their children.

The Dakota, Northern Iowa and the

Chippewa of Wisconsin and Lake Superior,

made no sacrifice in clothing children.

Steaming it.—Talk about your

Northern steamboats," said a Missis

sippi freeman, the other day: "you

haint had a blier bust for five years.











